Race Is Salled Off Oyster Bay Over 29 1-2 Mile Course -Old Boat at One Time Leads by Five Minutes-Constitution Draws Up at End of First Round.

The Columbia yesterday gave the worst defeat to the Constitution that she has experienced this season. The Columbia won by 1 minute 39 seconds actual time and 2 minutes 57 seconds corrected time. The time does not make the difference appear very great, but when the race is analvzed and the times on the different legs figured out, it is seen that the Columbia really beat the Constitution twice. At the end of the first round of the triangle the Columbia was leading by 5 minutes 10 secends. This was after sailing 14% miles, 3% of which was a reach, 5% a beat to windward and 5% in a baffling, fluky wind. On the second round the first leg was run with spinnakers. The wind was very light and the Constitution sailed as she did in her early races and closed up on the Columbia so that just before the first mark was reached the two boats were on even terms. Capt. Barr, seeing the Constitution gaining, had worked into the weather position, and was able to put the Columbia first by the next mark. It was a reach to the second mark, and Constitution got a little nearer to the Columbia, but on the third leg of the course, which was a close reach, the Columbia drew away from the new boat and won the race by the margin already mentioned, and the time between the two boats represented about a third of a mile figuring on the rate of speed the Constitution was travelling

To say that the result of the race was a disappointment to the admirers of the new boat would be putting it mildly. After the race was over and those who had witnessed it had returned to the clubhouse, the performance of the boats was freely discussed and it was generally conceded that the Columbia had won her victory well and under the conditions had shown herself the better boat. Capt. Barr gained the coveted position at the start. It was a one-gun start and the two boats went over the line on exactly even terms, but with the Columbia in the weather position. The older boat was moving fast while the Constitution had no way on at all. The Columbia soon drew clear of the Constitution and rapidly put several lengths of open water between them. A tug with eix barges was going up the Sound, and if the two yachts had held their course they would have struck the tow about the middle

and cross in front of the tug, while Capt. Rhodes hauled on the wind to pass astern-The tug stopped and the barges all ran up in a bunch, and after getting clear the Columbia hauled on the wind to fetch the mark, while the Constitution bore off her course. As nearly as could be judged one boat was not hindered more than the

The wind at the start was east-northeast and blowing about five miles an hour, but it freshened after the start so that before the first mark was reached it was blowing ten miles and the waves on the Sound were capped with white foam. On this leg the Columbia gained 48 seconds. Then it was a beat to the next mark and the Columbia drew still further ahead. When half the leg had been covered those on the Columbia mistook a mark boat for the one they should turn and bore off their course to fetch it. The mistake was not found out until quite a good deal of distance had been lost and after that the Columbia drew away again. and at the windward mark had gained 2 minutes and 35 seconds. They carried ing Lloyd's Neck the wind died away and a new wind from the southwest came on. Both boats were in the dolldrums for awhile and the Constitution carrying the old wind longer than the Columbia picked up, but the Columbia got the new wind first and she was able to reach the home mark in a few short tacks, and on the leg had gained 1 minute 47 seconds, and in the race with half the distance covered was leading by

5 minutes 10 seconds. Starting off on the second round, spinnakers were carried to port, the wind was very light and the Constitution closed upon the Columbia. The Columbia's spinnaker was taken in and her boom gybed over to port and she kept to windward of the Constitution. The new yacht got on even terms with the Columbia, but could not pass her, and the Columbia, holding the more favorable position, was able to turn the first mark 1 minute 5 seconds in the lead, but the Constitution had cut the lead down by 4 minutes 5 seconds. They got a breeze from south-southeast at this mark and both reached to the second turn. They held well to windward of the course and in this wind the Constitution gained 27 seconds. It was a close reach home and Columbia on this point of sailing beat the Constitution 1 minute 1 second.

In favor of the Constitution it must be mentioned that she had on a new sail. At the start it was wrinkled on the head and set poorly on the leach so that it was flapping in the early part of the race. It had quite a flow to it, much more than the Columbia. It improved every minute during the race and at the end set quite well topsail set very poorly. The club buckled badly and would not hold the canvas in This spar is a hollow one and is so buckled that it cannot be used again. W. B. Duncan, Jr., was seen ashore after the race but said he could not ex-plain the defeat of the yacht. He said: Our mainsail did not set well at the start. but it improved and I think will be a good one. Our topsail spars buckled badly, too, and will not be used again. They are

The race between the two boats was arranged by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club and the prize was a cup offered by ex-Commodore Percy Chubb Walter C. Kerr and Charles A Sherman were the Race Committee. The race was sailed off Oyster Bay. Owing to a heavy fog the tugboat chartered by the committee did not reach the barbor until late and then the turning marks had to be laid so the start was postponed. The Constitution had spent the night in the harbor and the Columbia sailed up from Glen Cove during the morning. When the committee went out to the starting line about 10 o'clock there was a light breeze from the east-northeast. The tide was running west The course signalled was as follows. Three and a half miles north-northwest to and around a boat, thence east by north 1, north 15 miles to and around a mark boat, thence couthwest half west 15, miles to and across race between the two boats was couthwest half west b', miles to and across the starting line. This was to be salled twice over, making 20'; miles altogether. It was to be a one-gunstart with five minutes interval between the preparatory and starting signals. The preparatory signal was made at 1.20 occurs and then the two

as the signal was given the Columbia drew up and blanketed the Constitution and the two crossed the line on the starboard tack with the Columbia to windward.

The two yachts were on even terms but the Columbia was footing fast, while the Constitution had been cramped to fetch the mark and was dead. The Columbia at once forged ahead and rapidly left the Constitution astern and with the wind freshening every minute improved her Constitution astern and with the wind freshening every minute, improved her position fast. A tow of six barges was in the way of the yachts and the Columbia hove off her course to pass to the westward of it, while the Constitution hauled more on the wind, Capt. Rhodes electing to go to the eastward. After clearing the tow both headed on their course for the first mark and as they drew near the turning point the jib topsails were run down. The Columbia luffed by the mark at 1:57:30 and the Constitution at 1:58:18. The Columbia the Constitution at 1.58.18. The Columbia held the starboard tack, but the Constitu held the starboard tack, but the Constitu-tion went on the port tack. At the mark the Columbia went about, keeping the weather position. The wind at this point was the strongest of the day and was blow-ing about ten niles an hour. The Columbia sent up a baby jib topsail at 202 and five minutes later the Constitution set hers. Capt. Rhodes gave a hard pull to the new yacht. She did not foot any faster than the Columbia, but was going to leaward. capt. Rhodes gave a hard pull to the new yacht. She did not foot any faster than the Columbia, but was going to leeward. They were heading about east southeast on this tack. At 2:17:30 the Constitution took the port tack the Columbia following five seconds later. Capt. Barr flung the Columbia about so quickly that although she tacked after the Constitution she was full on the port tack before the Constitution's headsalls were drawing.

Two courses had been buoyed off by the Regatta Committee, so that one leg might be laid to windward, or as nearly so as possible, and the second mark of course No. 2 was at this time plainly in sight. Those on the Columbia saw the mark, and thinking it was the one the yacht had to turn, bore off her course in order to fetch it. She reached for the mark for a few minutes before the mistake was found out and then hauled on the wind again, but the

and then hauled on the wind again, but the error caused her to lose much of her lead and instead of being well to windward, as well as ahead, she was sailing dead ahead of the Constitution. She soon drew away again, however, and at 2:33:30 both went on the port tack. on the port tack. They were nearing the mark at 2:40:00 when the jib topsall of the Columbia was taken in and the balloon jib topsail sent up in stops. The Columbia cased off at the mark at 2 48:45 and, breaking The Columbia out her balloon jib topsail, at once ran for the third or home mark. The Constitution had to make a short hitch of one minute in order to fetch the mark and she turned t at 2:47:08 The Columbia at this point was leading by 4 minutes 23 seconds and on the windward leg she had gained 2 minutes

35 seconds.

The Constitution got her spinnaker pole outboard on the port side at once and she broke out her spinnaker I minute 27 seconds after rounding the mark. It took the crew of the Columbia I minute 35 seconds.

onds to get that yacht's spinnaker drawing.

The wind ahead was seen to be coming south-southwest and it was drawing out of Hempstead harbor quite fresh. The Counbia headed for this new breeze at once and at 2.54 00 her spinnaker was taken in and her boom trimmed in a little in order to below the company of the country to help her reach more to the south. The Constitution hung on to her spinnaker with the old breeze as long as she could, and she carried a nice breeze along with her, so that it leoked as though she would catch the Columbia. The Columbia, in-the meantime, had found a soft spot be-tween the two winds and for several min utes she was in the doldrums. Her bal-loon jib topsail was lowered and a small jib topsail sent up in its place. Then the Constitution ran out of the breeze and her spinnaker was lowered and both yachts gybed their booms to starboard. At 8:16:00 the Columbia got the first of the wind and filled away on the port tack, the Constitution got it five minutes

At 3:23:20 the Constitution went on the at 3.23.50 the Constitution went on the starboard tack and three minutes later took the port tack. The Columbia took the star-board tack at 3.28.30 and, taking in her small jib topsail, she passed the mark at 3.35:40 and at once broke out her balloon jib 3:35:40 and at once broke out her balloon jib topsail and set her spinnakers flying on the port side. The Constitution turned the mark at 3:40:50 and set her light sails very smartly. On the third leg the Co-lumbia had gained 1 minute 47 seconds and was leading by 5 minutes 10 seconds. The clapsed times over each leg of the first round of the course are shown in the following:

PIRST LEG - REACH, 31, MILES

Columbia beat Constitution on this leg SECOND LEG - BEAT, 51, MILES. First Second Elapsed Mark Mark Time. II M. S. H. M. S. M. S. 1 27 30 2 43 45 46 15 1 58 18 2 47 08 48 50

THIRD LEG - BUN. 51, MILES, FLURY.

Columbia beat Constitution 1 minute It was a run to the next mark, and the It was a run to the next mark, and the Constitution, always fast on this point of sailing, began to pick up the Columbia. The wind got much lighter, and at 3:51:00 the Columbia's spinnaker was lowered, but was set again four minutes later. Still the Constitution gained, and at 4 o'clock the Columbia's spinnaker was taken in and her boom gybed to port and Capt. Barr held the yacht yell to the eastward of the course of the Constitution. The Constitution blanketed the Columbia, and then drawing up got on even terms with that boat at lib was broken out from its steps, and the

up got on even terms with that boat at 4:1100. They were then near the mark. The Constitution could not get by the Co-humbla, and Capt. Barr hauled more on the wind and reached to the mark the leading boat. The Columbia luffed by the mark at 4 15:50, and the Constitution, having taken in her light sails and gybed, luffed by at 4.16.55. On this leg the Constitution

by at 4.16.55. On this leg the Constitution had gained 4 minutes 5 seconds.

Then it was a reach with small jib topsails to the next mark, and both yachts held well to the south of the course. The Constitution to the next mark, and both yachts held well to the south of the course. The Constitution picked up a little more, and as the wind, which had backed to the south-southeast, was much fresher they travelled much faster. They wore by the second mark with the Columbia still in the lead. Her time was 4.52:40 and the Constitution went by at 4.53:18, so that the Constitution had gained 27 seconds.

Then it was a close fetch to the finishing line, and the Columbia gradually drew ahead and crossed the line a winner at 5.23:32. The Constitution, with her club topsail spars hadly buckled, crossed at 5.25:11. On the last leg the Columbia had gained 1 minute 1 second. The clapsed

gained 1 minute 1 second. The clapsed times over each leg of the second round of the course are shown in the following:

Constitution best Columbia 4 minutes :

ARCOND LEG-REACH, \$1, MILES. Constitution beat Columbia 27 seconds

SHAMROCK'S FIRST TRIAL.

REATS EIGHT MILES DOWN THE BAY AND REACHES BACK.

Well Able to Carry Her Canvas -Footed Fast and Pointed High - Makes Little Fuss and Carries Hardly Any Quartering Wave - A Very Well-Balanced Hoat.

The Cup challenger, Shamrock II., with Sir Thomas Lipton, Designer George L Watson, the Hon Charles Russell and J. B Hilliard on board, and sailed by Capt. sycamore, went out for her first sail in merican waters yesterday afternoon and hose who saw her and watched her carefully throughout the trial, which only lasted an hour and a half, were even more pleased with her performance than they were with er appearance in the Eric Basin, when dry-docked last week. It was a most satisfactory performance from start to finish and Sir Thomas Lipton and Designer Watson both expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied and well pleased with the result.

The trial was from the yacht's moorings Stapleton to the Swash Channel buoy and back to her moorings. The wind was fresh and fairly steady from south by east and was from ten to twelve knots' strength. The Shamrock sailed about eight knots dead to windward, against a two-knot tide and covered the distance in 57 minutes and she reached back eight miles in forty minutes.

ninutes.
The yacht was only under working canvas, carrying mainsail, working topsail, fore staysail and jib and her sails set to perfection, although some of them had not been used before. The mainsail was a new one of the cross-cut variety and was a beautiful piece of Thomas Ratsey's work. It will stretch more in her trials and will be one of the handsomest sails ever seen on a yacht of her size.

The Shamrock showed herself well able carry her enormous spread of canvas and while at times, when on the wind, she out her lee rail under a trifle, she appeared be quite as stiff as either the Constitution or the Columbia. The mainsail has narrow cioths and wide seams and it fitted to perfection, with the exception, perhaps, of slight looseness in the leach, which can be remedied by inserting battens, for which ockets have already been supplied. The ead sails also set well as did the jib-headed opsail she carried

Smooth water favored the trial except Point. There a slight easterly swell made her pitch a little, but not enough to stop her headway to any extent. She makes very little fuss in the restor. luring the last mile of the windward work, bow and carries hardly any quartering and from observations taken directly istern, while she was close hauled, her sails trim very flat and she is able to lie within four points of the wind with very full sail. Many thought she was pointing fully as high as the Herreshoff boats do.

It is easy to see how well she steered. The tiller showed this and also that she is perfectly balanced on the wind and carries neither lee nor weather beim, her ing the eight or ten tacks she made to fetch om her anchorage to the buly at the junetion of the Swash and main Ship Channels, where she turned back, the average time from full to full in stays was about seventeen seconds. It was plain that Capt Sycamore was not putting her through her best paces In that direction. The crew trimmed and handled sails with the smartness and thorough knowledge of the yacht.

Sir Thomas Lipton arrived at the anchormorning and ann or ced that the Shamrock would go out in the afternoon With the rest of his party he first boarded the Erin, where he was met at the starboard gangway by Capt Matthews. Sir Thomas greeted his men cheerily and then looked over the yacht. After inspecting the Erin the went in a launch to the Shamrock, where Etapsed. would go out in the afternoon. With the Second Second Trans. Finish. The looked at her sides, ribbed over the spars and rigging. A short consultation was held with the officers and then the covers were taken off the sail. This was at 2.03 o'clock, and in fifteen minutes the mainsail was hoisted, except the peak, contents of which he did not reveal to his the mainsail was hoisted, except the peak.

jib was broken out from its steps, and the Shannock filled away on the starboard tack, heading across the Bay for the Bay

Ridge shore. As she came in stays two minutes late the forestaysail was set, and she was then fairly under way for her trial spin. Every passing steamer saluted the handsome yacht as she slipped away to the southward yacht as she slipped away to the southward at a pace that set the spectators wondering. Four short tacks brought the yacht well out into the Narrows. As she passed out by the forts she caught the freshening breeze from seaward, and beeling down, travelled still faster, giving some trouble to the tugs to keep up with her. At 3.28 she spin about to the starboard tack in sixteen seconds and stood into Gravesend Bay for six minutes. Coming back then she stood across the main ship channel to e Jetched Concy Island Point, passing it

in under the weather rail Sycamore stood down to leeward handling the tiller ropes with Hamilton at his elbow watching the West Bank buoys, ready to give the word

Ready about Just when it looked as if the Shanrock. by her excellent pointing would be able to fotch clear down to the Southwest Spit on

Ster Most 1996 Elapsed 1996 Most 199

is no danger of this one bucklingli her stays hold, and everything else is all right."
Here Sir Thomas paused to tell of the accident during the challenger's trials on the other side, when the King was on board.
"Everything went at that time," said Sir Thomas. "Capt. Sycamore saw what was coming and prepared for it as much as he could. When the break came everything went to leeward. I was knocked senseless by a stay and when I came to the deck was bare. Everything had gone by the board."

There was some talk then of the relative merits of solid spar mainmasts and of steel masts and Sir Thomas expressed himself as decidedly more in favor of the spar mast.

"She'll hold," he said, "if the rigging holds as it should. If it don't—well, then it's the very devil."

After looking over the challenger a bit longer Sir Thomas returned to the Erin.
Sir Thomas has expressed deep regret over the death of Capt. Godby, the pilot, who was drowned the other day when the Hamburg-American liner Alene ran down the pilot boat in the lower bay.

"He used to be my pilot," said Sir Thomas, "and I had sent word that I wanted to have him again this year. I am greatly pained to learn of his death. I want to know in what condition his widow was left, so that I may help her, if I can. It was a great pity."

Sir Thomas with a party of guests will.

great pity."

Sir Thomas with a party of guests will go to Oyster Bay on the Erin to-morrow to witness the races between the Constitution and Columbia on Long Island Sound under the management of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, whose guest he will be at dinner that night.

The Shapprock will moor at Sandy Hook

The Shamrock will moor at Sandy Hook after her trial to-day, and will not come to New York again until it is time to be measured and decked for the Cup races. Four hollow spruce club topsail spars, ranging from 45 to 66 feet long, and a hollow spinnaker boom, 79 feet long, have been shipped from Ogdensburg for use on the

STORRS COLLEGE CRITICISED. onnecticut Agriculturists Demand Change of Management.

HARTFORD, Conn. Aug 22 Connecticut's agricultural college in the village of Storrs in the town of Mansfield, is in disfavor with the farmers of the State, for whose benefit it was founded. Criticism of President Flint came to a climax to-day at a field meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society at the Connecticut Valley Orchard in Berlin Two hundred farmers were present. After some time had been devoted to the discussion of the peach crop, which was said to be bigger this year than the market for the peaches, a resolution was presented regarding the college and strongly condemning the conditions there. Several speeches favoring the resolution

vere made, chief of which was one by H. Morse of Shelton, who said the conditions boy wrote him he said he decided to the college and investigate. He s Morse paid a visit to Storrs Mrs Morse paid a visit to Storrs He found the halls lined by boys smoking and chewing tobacco. The floors were so filthy that Mrs. Morse had to lift her skirts in

wear and drink.

The attitude of the officials toward the teaching of farming. Moore said, was to slight it for other branches. As the discussion proceeded, the resolution was made stronger by amendment, and as finally agreed upon and adopted it was made to express the discussion. upon and adopted it was need to upon a need presses the belief that the only remedy to be efficient is the removal of President George W. Flint, or the acceptance of his resignation, and it 'hereby calls on the trustees of the college for immediate

The resolution expresses the belief that the trustees a resolution calling for the resignation of President Flint was rejected by a vote of 2 to 2. By the same vote sev-eral of the instructors who have been opposed to the President were discharged

age off Stapleton at 11:36 o'clock yesterday | DEBT PREYED ON YOUNG, PASTOR

he went in a launch to the Shamrock, where Capt. Sycamore was at the gangway to meet him and the crew was lined up at the rail. The men saluted and Sir Thomas pleasantly acknowledged the salute and then carefully inspected the racing yacht. He looked at her sides, rubbed his hand on the burnished bronze and looked over the spars and rigging. A short consultation was held with the officers and then carefully about the young man's mind and he feared since his marriage that he would never be able to pay it. It is probable that there had been some complaint made to the Drew faculty about the young man's ment has been arranged for Braid, Vardon, Taylor, Herd, White and Kirkaldy. he went in a launch to the Shamrock, where which he was pastor, attributes her hus-Columbia beat Constitution 2 minutes 35 pleasantly acknowledged the salute and of his marriage. The indebtedness was

wife, Mrs. Harrington says he grew melan-choly and irritable. He spoke several times of ending his life, and on Wednesday morning arose at an early hour and a few minutes later returned to the bedroom with a rope about his neck. He declared nd throw himself into Green's Pond, where e sometimes fished. The young woman egan to weep, and a moment later the usband asked her to forget his ridiculous

language.
It is probable that the funeral will be held It is probable that the funeral will be held on Saturday in the church of which he was paster. It is not thought that the remains will be taken to his home in Frederica, Del., as his parents are evidently very poor. His father rents a sand shore lot of a few acres near Frederica, and from this the father, mother and sons eke out a living. Mrs. Harrington, the widow, is less than 21 veets of area.

SWEAT SHOPS BURNED OUT.

\$10,000 Damage in a Water Street Bullding Two Inmates Injured.

Fire wrecked four floors of the sweatshop building at 486-488 Water street last night, doing \$10,000 damage. As the engines rattled up to the door half a dozen men were climbing down the front fire escape ladders. Two of the men had to face a sheet of flame from the third-story window and they were severely burned. They were John Rutkowsky, who slept on the seventh floor, and Louis Kornitz. from the third floor. Both were taken to Gouverneur Hospital Kornitz will

probably die In the rear of the building is a five-story

charing signals. The preparatory signal was made at 120 occurs and then the two was made at 120 occurs and then the two was made at 120 occurs and then the two was two beauting in the south leafs of the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia to wind ward in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution of the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the Columbia best two-dution 1 minute in the part tack, with the columbia tack that the had tack in the part tack, with the columbia tack the tack of the following tack the part tack, with the columbia tack the tack of the following tack the part tack, with the columbia tack that the had tack the part tack, with the columbia tack the tack of the following tack the part tac

GOLFING FAR AND

CLOSE PLAY IN SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS AT WAUMBEK.

Each Match for Chief Cup Requires Nineteen Holes-John Ball, Jr., to Play in Ireland-Ekwanok Defeats Taconic -- Auchterionie to Meet Smith

Following the example set by Westbrook and Hollywood, the Innis Arden Golf Club has under arrangement an all-comers, tournament, with a series of prizes that it is exsected will attract many of the leading professionals. The event will be at thirty-six holes medal play and the date will be probably Aug 31 or else the Saturday after the amachampionship, Sept. 21. the Innis Arden professional, has under-taken to invite the professionals, and the amateurs to play will probably include Findlay S. Douglas, C. H. Seeley and C ton, all of whom spend much of their time in the vicinity of the links. The Innis Arden course is on the estate of J Kennedy Tod, at Sound Beach, and it is a very good course that is but little known except to the mem-

pion of Great Britain yet, came into prominence in the Lubbock medal competition at Hoylake on Monday, Aug 5. Since 1895. when Horace G Hutchinson defeated the local forces on both days of the summer meeting, until that Monday the scratch medals, thirty-three in all, played for at the English links have fallen into the hands of John Ball, Jr., Harold H. Hilton, or John H. Graham, the latter coming forward about three ham, the latter coming forward about three years ago. It is a long lane that has no turning and this time F F Wilson broke the monopoly of the triumvirate with the excellent score, considering the weather of 79. The total was made in a rather unequal manner, as after an indifferent start, the first five holes costing him twenty-seven, he actually holed out the next eight in twenty-nine strokes, including a two at the "Dowie" and a four at the "Far" while to maintain the holed out the next eight in twenty-nine strokes, including a two at the "Dowie" and a four at the "Far," while to maintain the sensational element he finished the round with a three to the eighteenth. Wilson swept the board of prizes, for besides the Lubbock medal he secured the handicap prize and the first sweepstakes.

CHAMPLAIN. Aug 22.—The qualifying round for the prizes offered by William Runkle at the Champlain Golf club was played this morning, the first eight to continue at match play in the afternoon. The scores follow:

follow:

Miss Fish, 68, 18 - 50, Miss Leila Griggs, 69, 18 - 51;
Miss Helen Griggs, 87, 4 - 53, Mrs. Corrigan, 86, 0 - 56; Mrs. Treadway, 61, 4 - 57, Mrs. Lam, 58, 0 - 56; Miss Canby, 66, 4 - 62; Miss Clara Driscoil, 78, 16 - 62; Miss Cara Driscoil, 78, 16 - 62; Miss Constance Griggs, 81, 18 - 63, Miss Gledhill, 96, 32 - 63, Miss M. Layng, 59, 25 - 64, Miss Sailer, 82, 18 - 64; Mrs. Wickham, 50, 15 - 65; Miss Roach, 51, 14 - 67; Miss Redway, 81, 12 - 69; Miss Beardsley, 97, 25 - 72.

The results in the afternoon between the first eight were:

Mrs. Lane beat Mrs. Corrigan, by 3 up. 2 to play.

Miss Canby beat Miss Driscoil, 2 up. 1 to play. Miss
Griggs beat Mrs. Treadway. 2 up Miss Lells Griggs
beat Miss Pish. 3 up 1 to play.

A ball sweepstakes match was played by
the men in the afternoon, only one club being

Daniel Griggs, 92. John W. Griggs, 93. Wadsworth, 93. H. B. Canby, 98. Runkle, 99. Priscoli, 101. Lanc. 104. Wickham, 107. Seavey, 110. Watts, 111. Carrigan, 115.

JEFFERSON, Aug. 22. The semi-final round in the Waumbek Golf tournament has been stubbornly contested. In the first division McCawley of Philadelphia only held his own after a nineteen-hole match and young J. Whitney Baker, Hillside Golf shared in the sensational matches of the day, beating Walter Smith on the nineteenth green. The summaries

Waumbek Cup W M McCawley Philadelphia ountry beat E M Dalley Cutler School, by I up in inneteen holes. J Whitney Baker, Hilliside dollare eat Waller B Smith, Onwentsia, by I up in nine-

beat Walter B. Smith, Onwentsta, by 1 up in nine-teen holes.

Jefferson Cup.—H. L. Edwards, Dallas Tex. Golf.
beat Henry A. Dalley, Ardsley, by 2 up and 1 to play;
Morgan Smith, Morris County, beat L. G. Young,
Ardsley, by 1 up.
Consolation Cup.—Constantine F. Hutchins, Brook-line, beat J. D. Foot, Apawamis, by 2 up. Lawrence
C. Dalley, Ardsley, beat C. C. Adsit, Onwentsia, by
6 up and 5 to play.

The Theographyles, who failed to qualify. 6 up and 5 to play. The "Inconsolables" who failed to qualify in tournament play made up a match play handicap, pooling a small entry fee for prizes and the first round carried several interesting

Pratt beat Porter, by 5 up and 3 to play; Dawson beat Martin, by 3 up. Peek beat Cassady, by 3 up. Shope beat Hotchkiss, by 4 up and 3 to play; Gowen beat D. Olier, by 3 up and 4 to play; Dalley *** 4 Kyle, by 2 up Inman beat Mulqueen, by 7 up and In play; Hobert drew a bye.

ment has been arranged for Braid, Vardon, Taylor, Herd, White and Kirkaidy.

Poland Spring. Aug. 22.—There was a mited foursome tournament for two prizes presented by G. A. Munger of Philadelphia at the Poland links to-day. The first prize for the winning couple was two handsome cups, which were won by Miss N. Vanderhoef and W. C. Chick. The second prize was won by Miss H. Greene and C. S. Roome. The following are the scores.

Mrs. Morrogh and C. A. Morrogh, 116, 21–95. Mrs. W. H. Lord and R. H. Stearns, Jt. 120, 21–99. Miss Fay and H. F. Fay, 118, 15–100. Miss H. Greene and C. S. Roome, 109, 9–100. Miss C. Fay and E. E. Jack, 109, 9–100. Miss M. Chick and I. W. Chick, 108, 0–108. Miss E. Lockwood and M. N. Fay, 108, 0–108. Mrs. Fenn and H. B. Fenn, 112, 0–112. Mrs. Longstreet and Samuel Ivers, 132, 21–111. Miss A. Hagt and G. A. Hobart, 113, 0–118. Mrs. Hemis and F. B. Hart, Jr. 119, 6–113. Miss Hessie Fenn and E. W. Judd, 129, 15–114. Miss H. Blailard and G. A. Vose, 115, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. J. Chishoim, Jr. 136, 21–113. Miss H. Blailard and G. A. Vose, 115, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. B. McFariand, 116, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. B. McFariand, 116, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. B. McFariand, 116, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. B. McFariand, 116, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. B. McFariand, 116, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. B. McFariand, 116, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. D. Chishoim Jr. 136, 21–113. Miss H. Blailard and G. A. Vose, 115, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. B. McFariand, 116, 0–116. Miss F. Vose and H. B. McGariand Mr. Morrogh 114, 2–19. Miss Greene and Mr. Hoome (6), best Miss Johnson and Mr. Paimer (10), best Miss Johnson and Mr. Chick Miss Johnson and Mr. Paimer (10), best Miss Johnson and Mr. Thornogh 114, 2–19. Miss Greene and Mr. Morrogh 114, 2–19. Miss Greene and Mr. Chick best Miss Johnson and Mr. Paimer 2-19. Miss Greene and Mr. Hoome best Miss Vanderhoef and Mr. Chick best Miss Johnson and Mr. Paimer 2-19. Miss Greene and Mr. Hoome best Miss C. Fay and Dr. Jack, 3–19. Miss C. Fay and Dr. Jack, 3–19. Mi

winner of the President's cup last year, was tied at as with P. M. Prescott. This after-noon the first rounds in both the two cups were played, resulting as follows: were played, resulting as follows:

President's Cup—Prescott, Jr., beat Batchelor,
5 up and 4 to go, Hill beat Kane, 2 up and 1 to go,
Hitchcock beat Forbes, 6 up and 5 to go, Harris beat
Hamill, 2 up, Kemble beat Wylle, 1 up, Perin beat
Prescott, Jr., 3 up and 1 to go, Eyers beat Loomts,
6 up and 5 to go, Bolan beat Cooke, 5 up and 4 to go,
Consolation Cup—Sterck beat Murphy, 5 up and
3 to go, Robinson beat Cawther, 8 up and 7 to go,
Dun beat Goffe, 3 up and 2 to go, 5 Prescott beat
Yulee, 2 up, Beach beat Kellogg, 6 up and 5 to go,
Beardmore beat Mayer, 2 up.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—In the preliminary round, eighteen holes, medal play, in the Maine State Amateu Golf Tournament to-day, these scores were made:

day, these acores were made:

H. B. Fenn, Poland Springs Club, 93; F. H. Hoyt, Portland, 94; N. Mallouf, Poland Springs, 94; W. C. Eaton, Portland, 95; R. R. Kimball, Omaha Club, 97; F. Grover, Vesper Club, 98; F. W. Stiles, Forest Hills, 103; F. C. Payson, Portland, 103; H. Oakes, Auburn, 109; E. W. Hamiln, Augusta, 112; R. S. Edwards, Portland, 114; P. E. Coyle, Portland, 114.

First Round, Match Play, Thirteen Holes—Fenn beat Raton, 1 up. Hoyt beat Oakes, 4 up and 2 to play; Mallouf beat Grover, 7 up and 6 to play; Edwards beat Hamilto, 2 up. Stiles beat Coyle, 3 up and 2 to play.

CHICAGO, Aug 22—Fred Hamlin of the Chicago Golf Club won the medal offered for the lowest score in the qualifying round in the Western golf championship to-day at the Midothian Country Club by defeating Walter E Egan of Onwentsis in the play off of a tie for first place with 176 strokes for thirty-six holes. The surprise of the day was the failure of William Waller of Onwentsia, the present champion, to qualify for the championship. The best he could do was to get inside the qualifying figures for the third flight cup. His play to-day was entirely off form and he showed evidences of the work he has been doing for nearly a week in playing thirty-six holes every day. Rain fell during the afternoon and completely saturated the course, making the going slow and the greens heavy.

Following are the scores of the players who qualified to play for the championship.

Fred Hamlin, Chicago, 57, 58—176; Walter E.

Following are the scores of the players who qualified to piay for the championship

Fred Hamila, Chicago, 87, 89—176; Walter E. Egan, Onwentsia, 88, 85—176; Phelps B. Hoyt, Glenview, 84, 88—182; H. J. Tweedle, Bellmont, 93, 90—185; Bruce D. Smith, Onwentsia, 91, 94—185; W. F. Pillsbury, Onwentsia, 96, 90—185; G. A. Carpenter, Onwentsia, 91, 95—185; H. Argmond Russell, Detroit, 92, 95—187; Thomas Taylor, Jr., Onwentsia, 98, 90—185; C. T. Jafferey, Minnikahda, 94, 94—188; Kenneth Goodman, Midothian, 92, 97—189; M. Doran, Jr., 51, Paul, 93, 96—189; Neil MacNeal, Chreimati, 90, 99—189; W. J. Foye, Bellmont, 97, 92—189; J. D. Cady, Rock Island, 92, 97—189.

Second Flight Cup—F. D. Frater, Glenview, 94, 96—190; Abram Poole, Jr., Onwentsia, 96, 94—190; J. F. Paimer, Riverside, 92, 98—190; W. I. Howland, Jr., Evanston, 94, 96—190; W. T. G. Bristol, Midothian, 95, 96—191; R. C. Danlels, Midothian, 95, 96—191; R. C. Danlels, Midothian, 95, 96—191; R. C. Danlels, Midothian, 95, 97—192; B. F. Schurmeler, St. Paul, 93, 99—192; L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee, 90, 97—192; Louis Allis, Milwaukee, 91, 101—192; G. A. Thorne, Glenview, 93, 98—192; W. F. Clow, Jr., Edgewater, 98, 94—192; O. C. Fuller, Milwaukee, 99, 93—192. Thayer McMullan, Detroit, 93, 98—193. J. W. Ross, Helmont, 100, 93—193. H. C. Smith, Onwentsia, 99, 94—193. R. D. Bokum, Jr., Glenview, 100, 93—193.

Three of the six, who tied for the last three

Three of the six, who tied for the last three piaces in the second cup, will drop back into the match rounds for the third flight cup, the qualifying scores for which follow:

210. F. H. Pihe, Chicago, 210. J. S. Sweeney, Detroit, 211. Norman Towne, Genview, 213. Waiter Dore, Midothian 213. Christy Brown, Genview, 213. A. R. Porter, Springfield, 213. J. B. Rahm, Belmont, 213. Wille Carhart, Detroit, 214. W. L. DeWolf, Middothian, 214. R. A. Meade, Homewood, 215. W. F. Quilek, River Forest, 215. Chisholm Beach, Cleveland, 215. C. T. Atkinson, Midothian, 216. W. D. Wright, Washington Park, 221. W. A. Alexander, Exmoor, 221.

CLERGYMAN FALLS FROM GRACE. Visits a Saloon in Syracuse and Is Led Astray by a Woman.

SYRACUSE, Aug 22.—The Rev. David C. Sanderson, a Methodist clergyman of Almonte, Ont, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of intoxication and disturbance in a house in East Washington street. When arraigned in the police court he said he was on his way to Buffalo with the Rev. Foster McCannon, also a Methodist minister, a vacation having been granted them by their flocks. Mr. Sanderson said they met two strangers, visited a saloon with them, drank somecourt be said be was on his way to Buffalo

Sanderson, declared that the two clergy-men met her and drank with her in a saloon. he said they had "a wad of money." She said they had "a wad of money." Later
Mr. Sanderson came to her house. She
pointed out Mr. McCannon in the court
room and he came forward and said he
and his friend had been "seeing the town."
He became separated from Sanderson,
but later found him in the house of the
Ashley woman with his watch gone.

Justice Thomson discharged Mr. Sanderson because of his cloth and the two ministers went away crestfallen. Mr McCannon

isters went away crestfallen. Mr. McCannon years and I never knew him to take any-thing intoxicating before. I don't know what possessed him this time. This means nuch to him and his flock and it does to ne, too. I hope we will be forgiven."

A despatch from Almonte says the David C. Sanderson is a pastor of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church there and is well odist Episcopal Church there and is well known and respected.

BOY BASEBALL PITCHER DEAD. He Was Poor but His Pals in the Tenderloin Will Bury Him.

Thirtieth street near the Tenderloin station. Two weeks ago he was brought into the police station in the last stage of consump-

tion by two of his companions and was taken to Bellevue.

When he was in good health Pettee was the star pitcher of the Tenderloin Baseball Club, composed of boys of his own age. The boys kept track of him in the hospital

MANCHESTER, Aug. 22.—The Ekwanok Goifteen defeated the Laconic team of Williamstown on the links here to-day by the decisive to the Green Mountain Golf Association cap the Mount Anthony team will play here Saturday and if the Ekwanok team will play here Saturday and if the Ekwanok team will be to live Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. Commissioner Keller to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. To the Green Mountain Golf Association cap he only had a short time to live. To the Green Mountain Golf Association cap he only had a short time to live. To the Green Mountain Golf Association cap he only had a short time to live. To the Green Mountain Golf Association cap he only had a short time to live. To the didn't want to see him Petters to let him remain in Bellevue as he only had a short time to live. To the didn't want to see him Petter's please and he only had a short time to live. To the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live of the let had been to be a live o they arranged with a Seventh avenue under taker to take charge of the funeral for that amount. Pettee will be buried to-day

TRAMPS TAKE RATHERS SUITS. Why Cohen and Turin "Tore tp the Grass ease was the cause of death and Threw Sand in the Air."

NEW ROCHELAR, N. Y., Aug. 22-J. B. Cohen and Louis Turin of this city went bithing in Echo Bay yesterday without bathing saits. Two tramps came along Missisteria, N. J. Aug. 22.—In the contest for the inversions of the limits of the discoveries out of the limits of the Monotonic coeff (but this afternoon among the women only three larged in their cards. They were Mrs. I. Marrien, 141, in 111 Mrs. 16 Pickman, 152 o 152. Miss orners Leskovi, 143, 16—133.

Mrs. 16 Pickman, 152 o 152. Miss orners Leskovi, 143, 16—133.

Cohen and Turin secured the woods for the trapper and failing to find them.

them some more clothing. It took the law about three hours to make the trip. Meanwhile tohers and Turin kept themselves purtially submerged. It was rearly midnight when they reached New Eachelle and reported their loss to the police.

Burlington Route

To California Through Colorado

A comfortable, interesting and inexpensive way going to the Pacific Coast is to join one of our Personally Conducted parties which leave Chicago and St. Louis every week for Los Angeles, over the route outlined above, by way of Denver. All the magnificent Colorado mountain scenery is passed by daylight.

We sell through tickets, reserve sleepingcar berths, furnish illustrated books abo Colorado and California, maps, time tables, etc., and can perhaps be of service in other ways. Write for particulars

E. J. SWORDS, General Agent C. B. & Q. R. R. 379 Broadway, New York.

RECEIVER FOR GEO. W. LEDERER. Judge Brown Also Stays Proceedings in the City Court.

Judge Brown of the United States District Court has appointed Benjamin Barker temporary receiver for the property of George W Lederer, the theatrical manager, in bankruptcy proceedings on the application of Kneeland La Vetra & Glaze for Thomas J. Burke a creditor for \$500 George Kneeland said last evening that Burke holds a note made by Lederer and indorsed by Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the actor, which was used by Lederer and which Seabrooks

had to pay
Judge Brown also made an order that
all proceedings on the part of Herman
Fromme against Mr. Lederer on two actions ording in the City Court for \$1,875, and proceedings on the part of the Sherif of Marshals under said judgments are stayed until the adjudication or dismissal of the creditors' petition filed on Wednes-This stay was granted on the application

the creditors who joined in the petition ed on Wednesday. Mr. Fromme said to the reporter that they are all friends of Mr. Lederer and the petition was filed to save Mr. Lederer from examination in supplementary proceedings in the City

EDWARD E. RICE DISCHARGED IN BANK-RUPTCY Edward E. Rice, the theatrical manager has obtained a discharge in bankruj liabilities, \$91.610; no available assets.

DROWNED HERSELF IN A POND. The Body of a Woman Found in a Park

Pond in Taunton, Mass. TAUNTON, Mass., Aug 22 - While he was picking pond lilies on a small sheet of water at Sabbacia Park this morning, a young man discovered the body of a woman lying at the bottom of the pond. The body was raised, and found to be that of a person about 40 years of age and 5 feet 2 inches tall, who had apparently been in good circumstances. Around the waist were fastened several pieces of iron and Sanderson said they met two strangers, visited a saloon with them, drank something he thought was ginger ale and after that remembers only that his companions took him to a house, rang the bell and left him there who was arrested with of teeth is false. A black cape, with purple lining, was found on the edge of the pond and in a hand bag was \$10.85. Nothing by which the woman could be readily identi

fled was disclosed. SECRET IN HIS STOMACH

Lunatte in Bellevue Thinks Folks Are Trying to Get It Out With X-Rays. George E. Wevell of 316 West Thirtysixth street, who until recently was a druggist in Philadelphia, was committed from the West Side police court to Believue Hospital yesterday for examination as to his sanity. He imagines that people are trying to steal from him by means of the X-rays a secret kept in his stomach

for discovering gold in the earth. At Bellevue he was hailed as "the X-ray

Indians in the Sullivan Campaign GENESEO, N. Y., Aug. 22 - The Living ston County Historical Society, as the result of several years' effort, has pur chased and will erect a memorial shaf Hospital on Wednesday of consumption. He was the last of his family, five of whom, including his parents, have died of consumption in five years. Pettee lived in West it is supposed the men were surprised and captured. Their bodies rest in almo-unknown graves in Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester.

Plague of Grasshoppers in Ithaca

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 22 The plag . of grasshoppers which has invaded the Miss Greene and C. S. Hoome, a up = 10 play.

NUTLEY, N. J. Aug 22 The caddies of the Yountakah and Forest Hill golf clubs met on the links of the former yesterday afternoon. Yountakah winning by this score, Yountakah Bruen, D. J. Simpson, S. Schureman, C. Burns, 6. Total, 14. Forest Hill Crane, C. Ramsen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, G. Total, C. Total, C. Mansen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, G. Mansen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, G. Total, C. Mansen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, G. Total, C. Mansen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, G. Mansen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, G. Mansen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, C. Mansen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, C. Mansen, C. Landet, C. Eakley, part of the State has given rise to 10

Stepped From a Train and Fell Bead WEST POINT, Aug 22 Peter Horst of Mamaroneck, N. Y., en route from N. Y., on his way home, stepped in order to cross the river to Garricatch a New York Central train a dead. He had on his person \$57 in a

Potators Bearer Than Praches. Chicago, Aug. 22 - Home-grown potatoes sold yesterday for \$1.75 and \$2.00 a sack, a higher price than that of peaches in South Water street market vesterday. This is an advance of 40 cents a sack in two days. The cause is a partial failurg of the potato-crop in the South, Southwest and West. The heavy movement of Michigan peaches has begun. Best varieties are quoted at 20 cents a baskets. has longure. Best 20 cents a basicote.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 22 off: was calliaw school, that the cause of Prof. We land's suchion illness is an electricity of blood executation in the leg. While service ill Prof. Waxland is in no immediate in g.